(73-Advertisements when ordered to to be continued to the inside after the first insertion will be subject to the same charge as on their first appearance—payable tall cases in advance.

07- The WEEKLY TRIBUNE, a very large paper for the Country is unblished and Samuel for the Country, is published every Saturday in at the low price of \$2 per annum, in advance.

## THE TRIBUNE.

Thirty-four stanzas are all of the Poem cor tained in this neat, modestly issued volume. will therefore stand some chance of being read; and we believe its readers will join in our hope the subject" as he hints he may be induced to do. Wakondah-the Great Spirit of the Indians of the Rocky Mountain, is represented as surveying the stituted th woods, streams and hunting grounds he created and ruled so long, and beholding with majestic sadness

"The rude, Remorseless, veugeful foes of natural blood And wood-born strength reared up around the maze of forest walks-of unimprisoned ways-" He lamests the departure of his power, hows head in gloomy sorrow, and thus this part of the Poem leaves him. We quote a single stanza which will show the spirit of the whole :-

Parion and palmy days for this dear land;
The glory of thy Sun, thy shadowing hand,
In mercy spread abroad from sea to sea,
That all its wide vast empire so may be;
From load Atlantic unto Oregon

An orb of power, and never to be wo Nor yielded up, a home and fortress to the Free!

TT BLACKWOOD for November has just been issued by Mrs. Mason. The leading article is a most vivid and powerful sketch of European Histery during the career of Napoleon. The maledictions showered upon the great Conqueror's head are almost enough to rouse him from his newfound grave: the writer says that candidly be thinks him the nearest approach to a fiend that ever sat on a throne on the surface of the earth. Maga for the month is a capital number.

Mrs. Mason has also published Bentley's Miscellany and the Metropelitan for November

THE MALEK ADHEL .- The Baltimore American states that the witnesses for the United States in the case of the Malek Adhel have reached Baltire, and the trial will probably be concluded this The points to be decided are: 1. Whether a vessel fitted out for an innecent purpose, and owned by cirizens of the United States, which shall be used by her master and crew in piratical aggrescotion, under the act of Congress of March 3, dwichin the meaning of the act of Congress ressel is so responsible, the cargo is also subject to condemnation, either under the same act of Congress or by the laws of nations.

BARBARISM AT HOME. -- At a recent session of the Court of Newcastle county, in Delaware, several persons committed of larceny were sentenced to receive twenty-one lashes on the bare a question upon which the jury are to pass, and an back. One man plead guilty to three indictments, application for the arrest of an individual on the for each indictment. But the most extraordinary of all is the following, which we copy from the determine whether the circumstances set forth

"A young girl, plead guilty on ten different indictments for larceny. Sentenced to pay two-fold I's on her outer garment, and to receive twenty- of it in his possession, instead of paying it over ou one lashes on the bare back, well laid on, in each the day that he had agreed to do so. ase, making 210 in all. And this on a woman, a this would be stealing; and yet it is not stealing very gentle looking young girl' tied up to a post, in the eye of the law; and consequently, if A. B

of the officers of the court and others, will pardon the girl. It is a disgrace to the State that such a is precisely the course pursued by Governor Sew-law should remain on her statue book.

ARD. The demand for GREENMAS was made upon law should remain on her statue book.

SINGULAR DISCOVERY .- George Moore, the U. S. Consul at Trieste, has written to the Corresponding Secretary of the National Institution, and parel and trinkets which he was charged with nouncing the discovery of a river in the immediate at the time she was alleged to have been stolen. neighborhood of Trieste, and but a short distance from the highway to Vienna. He says:

"At about nine miles in a direct line to the east of Trieste, the small river 'Reeca' enters and disappears in the Grotto of St. Cautien. At about eleven miles in a direct line to the north-west of Trieste, and precisely where the Highlands terminate, the river 'Timavo' gushes out from the rocks, is navigable almost to its source, and, at the distance of about a quarter of a mile, enters the sea."

dred feet beneath the surface of the carth, and is a were not such as would warrant the arrest of any much larger body of water than the 'Recen,' though there is no doubt but that it forms part of the newly discovered river.

VERMONT ASTLUM FOR THE INSANE. - The Fifth Annual Report of the Trustees of the Verstates that the Vermont Asylum was instituted five | but years since, and that it has been highly successful. During the last year, there have been 165 patients, of whom 39 were from the State of New-York. punishment; and, of course, that the liberty of a Seventy patients were discharged during the year, citizen of this State cannot be abridged, or h of whom 41 were recovered. The expenses of the Institution for the year were \$11,549; income on the part of Mr. FLOURSOY as to what consti from boarding patients, \$11,839. The Asylum is tutes a larceny. situated at Brattleboro'.

since mentioned that a child playing in a garden in that city, found a silver plate, in every respect, the inscription and all, similar to one placed in the centre of a beautiful table and presented to Daniel that effect in any Court of Law in the United Webster by the citizens of Buffalo, in 1833. Mr. States. Governor Seward respectfully, but mis-Webster in a letter to the Editor of the Buffalo Advertiser, says that the plate received is still in his house. It is singular that a perfect copy should be found in Louisville.

The U. S. ship of war North Carolina was winter quarters at the Navy Yard.

LONG ISLAND RAILROAD. - The trains upon this road ran their regular trips through the storm, on Monday, performing the distance of 168 miles, in The snow upon the Hempstead Plains was drifted in some places four feet

BY GREELEY & McELRATH.



out of the act of harborisg a female slave who did

this ground; and subsequently, on a separate affi-

cles enumerated! This was a refinement on the

Foco Executive would have desired; and it was

stealers to seize their game in a state of nudity, or

ous on the last, as well as on the first demand for

the surrender of Greenman, is his own fault-pos-

ment, arising very naturally from his ridiculous

ndence; which, by-the-bye, we believe he had

he prodence to suppress, as we have seen no no-

COMMERCE OF THE UNITED STATES.

We have received a statement of the commerce

of the United States for the year ending Sept. 30

eign countries was.......... 107,141.519

The excess of exports, as given above, was near

712,063

Our trade with Great Britain and France take

bout two-thirds of all our exports, introduces

nearly one-half of our imports, and employs about

one-third of the shipping engaged in foreign trade.

[Evening Post.

The above is a very gratifying statement, as it

the last two years, \$51,710,486. If we esti-

nate the interest on our Steck debts to foreign

could reduction of indebtedness, in the two years

Years. | Imports | Exports. | Excessof Im Ex. of Ex.

From this statement it appears that the impor-

twenty-one years amount to the immense aggre-

gate of 2,205 million dollars, and the experts to

,957 millions; showing an aggregate excess of

imports over exports to the amount of near 248

millions, or about 12 millions per annum on an

average. A part of this is profits, freight, Acc .-

For nine years prior to 1840, the imports had uni-formly exceeded the exports, and in 1836 this ex-cess reached the extraordinary sum of 62 millions.

If we go on for a few years more, experting more than we import, we shall soon be out of debt to fereign countries, except for stocks not yet paya-

ble, and, on the other hand, shall bring foreign

The exports of the past year, it will be observed,

exceed those of any former year. The imports, though two or three millions more than in 1839-

40, are less than in any preceding year since 1832.

A METEOR .- The Buffelo Commercial Adver-

tiser of the 26th, says that the night before, after a

cold and snowy afternoon, a large and brilliant

meteor made there a brief visitation. Its bursting

was accompanied by a vivid flash and a sound

generally mistaken for a rattling and prolonged

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to the United States during the last

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emmercial year, it will be remembered,

value of imports and exports in each

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Excess of exports......\$24,944,427

Fatered the U.S. Cleared the U.S.

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tice of itin the Georgia papers.

The total amount of exports to fereig

v all in trade with Great Britain.

American tonnage, 1,576,946

Total ...... 2,289,309

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treated precisely as it should have been.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

Executives of Georgia and New-York, growing out of the refusal of the latter to surrender a fugitive WAKONDAH, THE MASTER OF LIFE. A POEM. New- from justice. In Governor McDonald's massage to the Legislature of Georgia on the 2d of

" In April last, John Greezman, otherwise called "In April last, John Greenman, otherwise cases Alanson Greenman, stole a negre woman, the slave of Robert W. Flourney, and escaped to the State of New-tork. An affidavit of the fact was made by Mr. Flourney, which, after the authentication required by the act of Congress, was transmitted to the Governor of New-York, with a demand for his arres delivery to Frederick Huntington, who was c ted the agent of this State to receive himough the affidavit charging the offence is positive and unequivocal, conforming in all respects to the act of Congress, the Governor of New-York has demanded proof of the facts and circumstances of the case before he will order the arrest and surrender the fugitive. This proof, although entirely convenient, I declined procuring, and was fully satisfied

Being at Albany very recently, we i Governor SEWARD the particulars of this case whole of his correspondence with the Executivof Georgia on this interesting and amusing sul regard to the importance of respecting the "pe-culiar institutions" of the South, it is unsecessary for us to assure our readers that we shall never b ments. At the same time, however, that we shall always endeavor to inculcate a due regard to the oligations imposed upon the free States, of respecting the institutions of the South, we shall be arrogating to themselves any "constructive rights" not very clearly warranted by the Constitu of the United States.

From the correspondence between Governor last, a demand was made by the latter functionary mon seaman, charged by the affidavit of Robert rate instances, and on two separate and distinculfidavits: The one setting forth that the said Greenman had stolen from the said Flourney, certain wearing apparel and trinkets; the other

erson and body of a female slave. The Governor of Georgia admits in his corre ndence, that the only evidence of theft, consists n the fact that the slave, with certain wearing ap arel on her person, was found in company wit Greenman on board of a ship, and it is not pro nded that either she or her clothing was ever Greenman's possession with a view to kidnapping but that it was the design of the slave to

into a Free State. The affidavit charging Greenman with stealing the wearing apparel and trinkets, was on its face, defective, and would not have authorized the ay prehension of a person charged with theft in th State, because it did not set forth that the goods possession; or is any way whatever, not forth facts judge whether the crime alleged, had actually been committed. Nothing can be clearer, than that if we were to go to the Police Office and swear that John Smith had stolen from us fifty dollars, it would not be good ground for the issuing a war entenced to receive twenty-one lashes charge of larceny, must set forth the particulars of warrant the suspicion of crime; and if so, he or

Suppose, for instance, A. B., being entrust oods stolen to the owners, to wear ten with the money of C. D., should retain a portion her naked body eposed to the gaze of a inscivious presented himself before the proper officer for the crowd—striped and scored?" It is said that the Governor at the intercession guilty of theft, the officer would very properly recircumstances of the alleged larceny. And such two naked affidavits for theft; and the person ap pointed to receive him as a fugitive from justi informed Governor SEWARD that the wearing ap stealing were those on the person of the Negress

Now it is not pretended that these clothes and trinkets were at any time removed from the person of the slave, or ever in the possession of Green man with a view of converting them to his use and, of course, he could not be considered as has ing stolen them except in the alleged stealing the woman, and that, in fact, there was but one crime although two separate thefts were alleged.

Under these circumstances, Governor SEWART addressed a letter to Governor McDos ald, setting forth that the affidavits upon which the demand for The newly discovered river is about nine hun- the arrest and surrender of Greenman was based individual in this State on a charge of larceny that while they charged theft in two different stances, they did not set forth any of the particulars accompanying the larceny, in order to enable him to judge whether he had in fact committed a crime in the eye of the law, or only in the judge ment of Mr. ROBERT W. FLORRSOY. He says mont Asylum of the Insane, made Oct. 25th, 1841. very properly that, although he does not question states that the Vermont Asylum was instituted five but Mr. Flournoy believes a larceny has been committed, he may be in error with regard to the nature of the crime. That if so, it is a mereerror in judgement for which Greenman is not hable to son seized and sent to Georgia, upon what may hereafter prove to be a simple error in judgemen

Subsequently, a Grand Jury of Georgia found an indictment against Greenman, and Governor Curtous.-The Louisville Gazette some time McDonals again demanded his surrender-the demand this time being based upon the indictment. It appeared, however, that the copy of the indict ment forwarded was grossly defective, and such chievously perhaps, pointed out this fact to the Governor of Georgia, declined making the sarrender upon such defective papers, and added-"I await your Excellency's further communication on this subject.

The simple fact that the Governor of Georgie was driven to the procurement of an indictment against towed by two steamboats, yesterday forenoos, into Greenman, and that he made a renewed demand for the surrender of GREENMAN on that indictment, is a full admission that the first demand was not made according to law; and we can very easily magine that when his second demand was again disposed of by quietly pointing out the very palpa ble defects in the papers upon which it was based the Loco-Foco Governor of Georgia was in a pretty considerable tempest with his Whig Excellency of

New-York. The whole correspondence, when it appears, will afford a rich treat for the Lawyers. Proposals for Tin

COFFER DAM. eived at the Navy Agent's Office, New-York, out of the act of marborish a remaindry at the time. following schedule of Timber. until the 5th day of December, 1841, agreeably to the

if harmoring the slave was, according to the laws of | 361 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 16 inches square, ave-

Georgia, a felony, there is no law of that State rage length 45 feet, for main Dam. there is no law of the structure at 124 Piles of tenor that is incition between harboring a 124 Piles of tenor that the structure of the struc 194 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 14 inches square, ave-

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N. B. All articles connected with the Carpet business on to 25, averaging not less than 36 feet; the thickness on arablel edges not less than 12 nor mor, than 14 inches.

The third lot (of 452 Piles) to vary in length from 26 to 40, averaging 38 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges not less than 11 nor more than 13, to average 12 inches:

t the width not less than 12 inches, te 38, averaging 36 feet; the thickness on the parallel

dges to be not less than II nor more than 13, to average 2 inches; and the width not less than 12 inches The String or Waling Pieces for the main Dam to be f good, sound, straight White Oak Timber, hewed or

sawed, 12 mehes square, and in length varying from 25 The Waling Pieces for the side Dams to be 12 by 8

es, hewed or samed square, of good, sound, straight White Oak Timber, and in lengths varying from 25 to 35 et the whole amount furnished to be 1,070 lineal feet.
The 52 Caps to be of good, sound White Pine Timber, free from shakes and large knots, howed or sawed straight

The Plank to be of White Pine, round, straight and quare adged, free from large knets, 3 inches in thickness, nd in lengths not less than 25 feet-amount 14,434 fee

All the above Timber and Plank to be delivered on suck wharfor wharves within the U. S. Navy Yard, N. Y. as may be designated. A shower to the inspection and apbows that we are still reducing our debt to foreign | One-fourth of the Yelio . Pine to be delivered be countries. In the year ending 30th September, fore the 25th day of January, 1847; one-fourth before the 340, our exports exceeded our imports in the sum | 25th of February, and the remaining half before the 20th of April, 1842. The Timber for the main and side Dams nd Sheet Pilings to be delivered in the following order

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34. " " Short Pilings.

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part thereof.
ROBERT C. WETMORE, Navy Agent.
Navy Agent's Office, New York, Nov. Stn. 1841.
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NOTE .- The time of delivery of the above timber The first fourth, on 25th February.

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